#### HAZLE KIRKE.

BY MARIE WALSH.

Based on the Popular Play now being Performed by the Madison Square Theatre Company.

The clock on the sitting-room mantel-piece at Blackburn Mill had just struck nine o'clock. Mrs. Kirke laid aside her kulting and arranged the pillows at the back of her husband's chair. The miller was convales-

and arranged the pillows at the back of her husband's chair. The miller was convalescent, but still very weak.

Every afternoon he came down-stairs and sat in the arm-chair beside the fire where he generally remained until the evening.

"It is time, Mercy, for the evenings prayers, Where's Dan and Joe? I know things are all going wrong since I have been ill," said the miller, petulantly.

"My dear, you only think so. Dan and Joe have done their best, and bolly works carrly and late, poor lass. I shall not have a home to give her long. The time is near, my poor wife, when we must leave the old mill. It is hard, bifferly hard, to leave the dear old home that has sheltered us so many years, but it must be done. Better starvation, death, anything, than more debt to Squire Rodney. Oh, that faithless child of ours; our only bairn, who should have proved a blessing inslead of a curse to us. Mercy, my old heart is heavy to night. Would that I were dead:

"Don't talk like that. Dunstan; it's like flying in the face of Providenc."

"I can't belp it, mercy. Oh, I could curse the hour that Hazel was born!"

"Oh, don't, don't!" cried Mercy Kirke, clasping her hands together; "Dunstan, for Heaven's sake, don't speak so harshly of our unfortunate daughter! Do you know what night this is?"

"Thursday. I believe"

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Angust."
"Ah!" exclaimed the old Miller with a groan. "This night twenty years ago our Hazel was

"Oh, mercy, don't remind me of that now.
I can not bear to think of it."
"Oh, father, why not? It was a sweet night to us then."
"And it is a bitter night to us now, Mercy;

for she has brought shame on our honest name. Oh, Lord! when I think of it! feel as if I wanted to hide my face from everybody. I loved her, Mercy, better than anything in this world."

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"You might try to forgive her, Dunstan," pleaded Mercy, as she took his hand in hers and bent over him, tenderly.

"Never!" cried the old miller, bitterly, as he put his hand up and touched the green shade which he wore over his eyes, for the fever had left him blind.

"Oh, father, don't be so hard on Haze!"

"I am not too hard, mother. Look at these sightless eyes. It is all her work. Yea, we shall soon be beggars in the street, and it will all be her work, too."

"What do you mean Dunstan?"

"I mean, Mercy, that the end has come. I owe everything we've got in the world to Squire Rodney, and I can not endure to be in debt to him any longer. I shall send for him as soon as I am able to leave the mill. You, Bolly, and I must wander through the world to beg or starve. But I shall no longer be a debtor to the man our own flesh and blood has wronged."

"Dunstan, don't let such gloomy thoughts as those take possession. If we have to leave our home God will provide another one for us. Let us trust to Him. I will send for Dan and Joe now" said the good woman, as she passed into the kitchen where Bolly was roning.

"Donly, you had better go and call the men,

roning. "Dony, you had better go and call the men,

"Dony, you had better go and can the first, it is past the bour for evening prayers."

"Here they come, Aunt Mercy," replied Dolly, as she heard the men coming through the front yard to the sitting-room.

"Ay, by, Dolly, all are here save those who ought to be here the most."

"What do you mean, aunt," asked Dolly in surprise.

surprise.
"That my child is absent, and I don't know where she is. Oh, Dolly! she may be a home-less wanderer starving in the streets to-night!"

Oh, Aunt Mercy, don't say such dreadful "I can not help thinking them, Dolly, nire Rodney returned from London yes-

Squire Rodney returned from London yesterday."

"Did he call on you, Aunt Mercy?"

"Yes, Bolly; he came when you had gone on that errand to the village for your uncle."

"Well, aunt," said Dolly, impatiently, "what did the squire say?"

"Your uncle was asleep when he called, so I had an opportunity to talk to him. He told me that he had called on Lady Travers, and that she had promised to send for Hazel and tell her the terrible truth which the squire discovered during his visit to Brighton through the confession of Arthur Carringford's valet."

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"Aunt Mercy, I think Squire Rodney may be mistaken. I would not believe Barney O'Flyan upon his oath."

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"But, Doily, things look very queer."

"So they do, Aunt Mercy; but I can't bring myself to believe that Arthur Carringford is such a villian. He loved Hazel devotedly, and men seldom betray women whom they But facts. Dolly, are facts, and Barney

"But facts. Dolly, are facts, and Barney O'Flynn says that they were married on the English side of the Border."

"Oh, bother I don't believe that Irish donkey knows what he is talking about. Did Lady Travers send for Hazel?"

"That is the stanagest part of the whole affair. Squire Rodney told me that Lady Travers, after a long conversation with nim, had pledged her word to make her son marry Hazel again, in fact, to make an honest woman of my poorgiri. The squire premised to call on Lady Traces in a few days to lea in how matters went."

"Weil Aunt. Mercy?" said Dolly, Mrs. Kirke hesitated.

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"The Squire called, and was informed that Lady Travers was too ill to see him. He wyste to her several times, but he did not r ceive any reply."

"How strange!" exclaimed Dolly.

"Very. The squire then telegraphed to Brighton to Hazet, but he did not receive any answer."

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"What does he intend to do no?"
"He will return to London the latter part of this week, and do all he can to solve the problem of Lady Travers' strange conduct."

"Why did he not remain in London until he knew whether Lady Travers had kept her promise to him or not?"

"He was obliged to return to Blackburn to attend to some business matters."

"There is Uncle Dunstan calling, and Dan and Joe walting for us to say prayers. Come, aunt Mercy," said Dolly, as she took a lighted candle and passed into the sitting room where the miller was waiting for them. Do by opened the Bible and commenced to read a chapter in a clear, distinct voice. While the family were thus engaged in their evening devotions, the back door of the kitchen opened, and Pittacus Green, who, with Lord Travers, had just arrived in the last London train, looked into the room. He then returned to where had left Lond Travers waiting for him outside of the kitchen door.

"My dear Travers, the family are at their evening devotions."

"And Hazel?"

"And Hazel?" "she is not among them; at least, I don't "Oh, I shall never find her! Never see her in the again!" cried Lord Travers, his courage to 5 Co. If she has not been here, what are we to

do."
"I'll be hanged if I know!"
"Oh, my friend, I feel thoroughly disappointed. I had really hoped to find her here.
Great heavons! I am almost tempted to believe the worst!" cried the unhappy man.

with emotion.

"And what is that?"

"That believing that I was a villian of the most contemptible sort, and that her life was wrecked in a fit of despair, she has committed saicide. Oh, the thought will drive me mad! I have murdered my beautiful during!" cried Lord Travers, his face distorted with the emotion that overpowered him.

"Come, come, my dear friend, calm yourself. Don't despair, we shaif find Hazel yet. Their prayers are over, and if they come on.

self. Don't despair, we shall find Hazel yet. Their prayers are over, and if they come out here they will recognize you."

"What if they do—what do I care?"

"Listen to reason, Travers. The old miller hates you, and even if he knew where Hazel was, you are the one man in the world that he would keep her hidden from."

"You are right," replied Lord Travers. "The miller has a right to nate the, poor old man. How are we to ascertain if Hazel is here?"

"I will remain close by antil Dolly comes of, and when I set her to talking we shall show ait. You mad better go and wast on a lettle gate until I have a chance to see her."

"I will go-your plate is the best, You will find me at the old seat near the lock."

"Quantum at the old seat near the lock."

I get any news I will fly the lightning to tell you all."
"If Dolly does not know where she is, I will despair," said Lord Travers, with a weary sigh, as he went away from the door.
"Poor Pellow?" murmund Pittacus Green; "he's braken-hearted, and I, myself, feel as if I had no more backbeine than a caterpillar."

CHAPTER XXVI.

"GREEK MEETS GREEK."

While Pittacus Green stood cogitating as to how he should make known his presence to Dolly without attracting the attention of the miller and his wife, he heard Dolly say:

"Very well, Aunt Mercy, I will lock up the house and go to bed as soon as I fold my linen and lay it in the basket."

"By Jove! here is Dolly. If I surprise her, the shock might kill her, so I'u retire and spare has feelings for awhile," muttered this eccentric individual to himself, looking around the room he had just entered for a convenient hiding place. Not seeing an open closet, he got behind the ciothes-horse, where the freaily ironed fluon served to screen him the freshly fromed fluen served to screen him from view.

Just at that moment, Dolly, holding a lighted candle in her hand, and followed by Dan

and Joe, came into the ki chen.

"Good-night, Miss Dolly," said Joe.

"Good-night, Joe," naswered the young girl as he opened the kitchen door.

"Oh. Dan, don't forget to ten Squire Rodney that Uncle Dunstan wants to nim to-mor-

"All right, Miss Dolly; I'll walk up to the squire's and tell him ro-night."
"I'll go with you, Dan," said Joe.
"All right. Come on. Good-gight, Miss

Dolly."

"Good Inight, Dan," a sweet she, placing the candle-stick on the known table and begining to unpin her iron of the known table and begining to unpin her iron of the land and begining to unpin her iron of the land and so within a continue of the land and a

sarcistically:
"So you are there, Mr. Green!"
"No, Do!ly, I am not there; I am here. I
was there, Dolly; but I have just moved. Oh,
Dolly, don't look so severely at me! Remove
that frown from your lovely enumerance.
Dolly, I am blue—truly blue, to see you so
severe. Oh. Dolly, pity blue!"
The young girl did not relax a muscle of her
fice, but continued to gaze at him severely.
Pittacus, seeing that she was scriously offended with him, threw himself on his knees at
her feet with a serio-comic air that was really

her feet with a serio-comic air that was really absurd, and exclaimed:
"Rebold me kneeling at thy feet! Can't I
melt that congealed leaberg within lay breast
by the ardor of my love? Oh, my angel, take

pity on me!"
Dolly shook her head, and walked away from him unmoved.

To be continued.

OFFICE OF THE CHRONILE CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., March 4, 1886. We have nothing new to report of our tobacco-market. Receipts and sales steadily now have to start them at something increase as we have prizing seasons and the roads improve. The offerings at the board candidates. this week were 600 Hhds. The quality showed of good quality appeared which fetched high prices. This order of the breass as a rule is still unsafe to keep through bot weather. The general demans is good, and the market Skillful Han

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Central Warehouse. KENDRICK, PETTUS & Co., of the Central

arehouse, sold for the week ending March 2, 1886, 180 hhds, as follows:

32 hhds. low lugs, from \$2 50 to 3 50,

Gracey House. SMITH & ANDERSON of the Gracey Ware house, sold Tuesday, March 3, 1886, 96 hhds, as follows: 3 hhds. fine leaf, from \$3 25 to 10 75, 40 hhds. leaf, from \$9 75 to 5 ( ), 33 hhds. lugs, \$4 30 to 3 00.

People's Warehouse.

HANCOCK, FRASER & RAGSDALE, of the People's Warehouse, sold for the week end ing March 3, 1886, 90 hhds, as follows: 51 hids, common and good leaf, from 55 00 to 8 50. 20 hads, common and good lugs, from \$2.75

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PARRISH, BUCKNER & Co., of the Elephant Warehouse, sold for the, week ending March 3, 1886, 15, hhds, as follows: 8 Hiths, leaf 59 39, 8 00, 6 89, 6 30, 6 25, 6 00 Hirds, Jugs 85 40, 5 00, 4 95, 4 75, 1 00, 3 75

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About Prohibition.

I read with surprise your editorial in yesterdays paper. You misapprehend the action of the recent State Temperance Convention. I had the honor of being chairman of the sub-committee that prepared and reported the platform of principles or resolutions, which after an animated discussion, were unantmously adopted by the convention. The language of the resolutions in regard to legislative candidates, is too clear to be misunderstood. It is as follows:

"We further resolve, that we will not support any candidate for the next General Assembly, who does not openly and unequivocally favor the submission of the pending amendment to a vote of the people at a special election. While we do not demand of such candidates any further expression than a determination to favor submission, we prefer to support worthy aspirants who can "Good night, Dan," a swared she, placing and will indicate a determination to vote for the amendment at the ballotbox, and the full force of whose moral support will also be contributed to the

We apprehend no trouble in gettin, sufficient number of Democrats and Republicans to favor submission. In this connection I may add that Gov. Bate, Gov. Hawkins, Mr. Fussell, Mr. Vertrees and Hon. Wilson are all submissionists. Respectfully,

Louis G. Munford.

From Corbandale.

To the Chronicle.

One night two weeks ago a mad-dog visited Palmyra and Corbandale, biting several dogs at each place. A few days afterwards one dog began to have fits, and sixteen suspected dogs were killed. The mad-dog came from Budd's creek and was last heard of near Cumberland City. Excitement is pretty high and I expect the district would vote for a dog

Last Saturday was court day in our town. An important suit was up and witnesses were here from Dickson and Houston counties. M. Savage, E-q., or Clarksville and S. W. Martin, E-q. were in attendance. A candidate for sheriff was also present, having the double purpose of electioneering and buying coon skins. He had a good lor of peltry with him. The Erin News said, last week, their candidates were also dealing in pettry. The News will else if they wish to keep ahead of our

Old Mr. Harry Osgood, a pauper,

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In Chancery at Clarksville-State of Tennessee.

CLERK AND MASTER, S OFFICE, Marca 4, 1886.

Johnson Knott, Complainant, VF. Lucy Knott, Defendant.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendant, Lucy Knott, is a resident of the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered that she enter her appearance, herein, before, or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the third Monday is April next 18% and display asswer. Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the third Monday in April next, 1878, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for contessed as to her and set for bearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

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By A. R. Gholson, D. C. &, M.

H. W. Watts, Sol'r for Com'pit,

In Chancery at Clarksville-State of Tennessee.

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